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HOOVER STARTS PREPARATION OF BONUS BILL VETO

Administration Leaders
Have Little Hope of Ob-
taining Votes Necessary
to Sustain It.

RUMOR OF EXTRA SESSION THREAT

Legislators Hear President's
Message May Say It Will
Be Necessary to Finance
Measure.

First Thing You Know
You'll Get Kicked In
the Head and Well
Have a Bunch of
Lame Horses on
Our Hands!

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—President Hoover today began planning his veto message on the veterans' bill while administration leaders started a forlorn search for votes to sustain it.

Although the measure will not be returned to Congress until next Wednesday or Thursday, Republican chieftains saw scant chance of getting to the required number for sustaining the veto the meager band of opponents.

Rumors spread through the Capitol that the President in his veto message might say that if it is to be returned to Congress, it will be to narrow half the face value of their compensation certificates, were enacted over the veto he would be forced to call an extra session this spring to provide funds.

Extra Session Threat.

This was circulated by responsible party leaders but they spoke of it only as a rumor, refused to take responsibility for it and said nothing definite was known as to what Mr. Hoover would say. Most of them scouted it, but it caused plenty of speculation.

Whether such a threat would bring into line enough members who object to an extra session of the new Congress also was problematical. The President himself is known to be vigorously opposed to an extra session.

The new Congress is divided almost equally politically in both branches. He sought an extra session to avoid such a meeting just before the present session opened.

Congress otherwise is prepared to complete its business in due time for the March 4 adjournment.

Senator Reed (Rep., Pennsylvania) brought word to the Senate yesterday that the President would veto the veterans' loan bill and that he would send it back by next Thursday at the latest, in plenty of time for Congress to vote on it again.

Bluster is Stopped.

This announcement stopped a bluster launched by Senator Conroy (Rep., Michigan), against the remaining appropriation bills before the Senate. The Michigan Senator had expressed a fear that the veterans' bill might be allowed to die in the pocket veto route.

The power of the President to pocket veto legislation by refusing to sign it before Congress adjourned, having remained less than 10 days before the adjournment.

Senator Norris (Rep., Nebraska) challenged the legality of such a veto, but two years ago the Supreme Court ruled that legislation passed at adjournment of Congress and sent to the President less than 10 days before that adjournment was not enacted.

Two-Year Old Certificates.

Although the loan act now before President Hoover if passed will permit veterans to borrow immediately half of their compensation certificates' value, it is probable that two years old will be unable to borrow on them. Veterans' administration officials so indicated today, citing past regulations which gave the certificates no loan value until they were two years old. They said however, no official interpretation has been received yet on the new bill.

They said if the bill becomes law when certificates now, less than two years old have reached that age, holders will be able to borrow half, whereas under the older law certificates had loan value of only six per cent after two years, increasing to 22.5 per cent over four years.

Horses Ruled Off the Street

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The Ministry of Transport today announced an experimental scheme operative during the coming spring by which Oxford street, one of the great east and west thoroughfares, will be closed daily to all slow moving traffic, including horse drawn vehicles, between noon and 7 p.m. The successful scheme may be extended.

RAIN AND WARMER TONIGHT; RAIN, THEN FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	32
2 a. m.	33
3 a. m.	33
4 a. m.	43
5 a. m.	43
6 a. m.	42
7 a. m.	40
8 a. m.	39
9 a. m.	38
10 a. m.	38
11 a. m.	38
12 noon	42
1 p. m.	42
2 p. m.	40
3 p. m.	39
4 p. m.	38
5 p. m.	38
6 p. m.	38
7 p. m.	38
8 p. m.	38
9 p. m.	38
10 p. m.	38
11 p. m.	38
12 m.	38

Yesterday's high 42 (3:30 p. m.), low 38 (8 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain late tonight and tomorrow morning, probably followed by fair tomorrow afternoon; warmer tonight, lowest temperature about 45.

Missouri: Rain probable tonight and tomorrow, except becoming unsettled tonight in east portion; warmer tonight, and in extreme east portion tomorrow in west portion.

Illinois: Fair tonight, with increasing cloudiness in south portion; slightly warmer in west and south portions, tomorrow becoming unsettled, with rain probable in south and west central portions; slightly warmer in central and south portions.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

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**New System to Refute
False Alibi Testimony**

Police and Prosecutors Adopt Form to Be Filled Out at Time of Arrest.

A form designed to refute false alibi testimony of defendants in criminal cases has been drawn up by Chief of Police Gerk and Circuit Attorney Miller, and will be used by police beginning March 1.

The form, to be filled out at the time of arrest and signed by the prisoner, will be attached to police reports in felony cases. Four answers are offered the defendant. Under the first he may decline to give his whereabouts at the time the crime was committed. The second space is for defendants confessing their guilt. In the third answer the suspect pleads not guilty, stating he does not remember where he was at the time of the crime, and the fourth space is for suspects offering an alibi, stating details.

The statement obtained on the form will accompany the prisoner into court as evidence in the event he changes his story.

**Two New York Gangsters
Slain, Four Others Wounded**

One Victim Went Searching for His Enemies, but They Found Him First.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Albert Wagner was slain today in the rear of an East Side gang war at Hotel Hatfield, in East Thirty-ninth street. His brother, Abe, and Harry Brown, a Brooklyn youth with Manhattan "business interests," were wounded.

John (Aces) Mazza, gangster and extortioneer, went hunting for his enemies last night but they found him first. Entering a cafeteria on the East Side, Mazza peered around intently and went out the door—backward. A dozen shots rang out from across the street and Mazza fell, firing as he died. Two others, Joseph Koski, 20 years old, and Peter Ruffolo, 21, were wounded.

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EXPLOSION DOES \$18,000 DAMAGE TO APARTMENTS

Tenants Thrown From
Beds and Boiler Wrecked
in Building at 6633
Kingsbury Av.

JANITOR HAD BEEN ASKED TO JOIN UNION

Place Filled With Blind-
ing Dust and Plaster—
Glass in Windows Are
Broken—None Injured.

An explosion, apparently about the steam heating boiler of an apartment house at 6633 Kingsbury avenue, University City, last night, wrecked the boiler and threw tenants from their beds. It shook the building, littered the ground for yards around with broken glass, seriously damaged two vacant apartments, broke plaster and windows in the four other suites caused a small fire in the basement and littered the whole three-story structure with dust and debris.

No one was injured. Damage was estimated roughly at \$18,000 by the agents, who were unable to determine what caused the explosion. It had not been determined whether insurance covers the loss.

The building, which is about 12 years old, is owned by G. H. Beutel of 7024 Washington avenue, University City, president of the Sennet Chemical Co.

The janitor, Eugene Biggs, a Negro, was at his home, 4124 Cook avenue, at the time of the explosion. He said organizers for the Janitors' Union had told him last autumn he would be out of a job when he declined to join, but Biggs and the agents said there had been no other threats of difficulty. Police Commissioner Ward of University City expressed doubt as to whether sufficient steam pressure could have been attained in the boiler to cause the explosion but he had no evidence of any other cause.

Neighbors Aroused by Flash.

The building is the typical six-family apartment in design, in a neighborhood of many apartment houses. The neighbors were aroused by the roar and flash and the subsequent blaze. The floors of the structure seemed to lift, tenants said, and there was a shower of debris on all sides, visible through the windows. Strangely, some occupants were not awakened until after the outburst. The whole place was filled momentarily with a blinding dust. Much of the force seemed to go up the front stairway, tearing plaster from the walls.

A heavy iron section of the boiler was hurled through the dining room floor of a vacant first-story suite and against the ceiling of the vacant room above. Whatever else remains of the boiler is buried in the fire pit under debris. Flames from the boiler spread in basement partitions but were quickly extinguished by firemen.

Janitor Biggs said he had banked the fire, which is fed by an automatic coal stoker, and departed at 6:45 p. m. Ordinarily, the boiler was under two and a half pounds steam pressure, he said.

**Two in the Building Were
Killed in Fire.**

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SIR E. R. HENRY, FINGER-PRINTING ORIGINATOR, DIES

One of the Most Famous
Former Chiefs of Scotland
Yard Succumbs at
the Age of 80.

WORKED OUT HIS SYSTEM IN INDIA

Lived to See Method of
Catching Criminals and
Preventing Mistakes
Identity Used Universally

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Sir Edward Henry, one of Scotland Yard's greatest chiefs, and who brought finger prints to their great importance in criminology, died last night. He was 80 years old.

Henry began his studies of finger prints while a member of the Indian Civil Service many years ago and continued research during the years he was with Scotland Yard.

He established that there was only one chance in \$40,000,000,000 of two finger prints being identical.

His discoveries have been developed and used by police of nearly every country in the world. He was made a Baronet on his retirement in 1918.

Lived to See His System Adopted Universally.

The Janitor, Eugene Biggs, a Negro, was at his home, 4124 Cook avenue, at the time of the explosion. He said organizers for the Janitors' Union had told him last autumn he would be out of a job when he declined to join, but Biggs and the agents said there had been no other threats of difficulty. Police Commissioner Ward of University City expressed doubt as to whether sufficient steam pressure could have been attained in the boiler to cause the explosion but he had no evidence of any other cause.

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CREDITORS FAVOR PLAN TO LIQUIDATE L. E. ANDERSON CO.

94 Pct. of Them Accept
Proposal, W. C. Sipple
Jr. of Reorganization
Committee Estimates.

THIS IS LAST DAY FOR THEM TO ACT

Dismissal of Receivership
Likely to Be Asked for
When Suit Comes Up in
Court Thursday.

The liquidating plan for Lor-
enzo E. Anderson & Co., the St.
Louis brokerage firm which was
suspended by the New York Stock
Exchange Jan. 21, has been ac-
cepted by approximately 94 per
cent of the creditors. In number
and amount of claims, it was esti-
mated today by William C. Sipple
Jr., one of the two members of the
reorganization committee.

This was the last day given credi-
tors to assent to the plan and
Sipple said he was confident the
acceptance would be sufficient to
enable the receivers to ask for the
dismissal of the receivership suit
when it comes up in Circuit Court
next Thursday.

If the proposed plan is carried
out, the liquidating committee
and the New York Stock Exchange
will be responsible for the liquidation
of the firm.

The greatest problem confronting
the firm was how to divide the assets
and liabilities of the Anderson
Co. and carry out the liquidation
in such a way as to avoid, so
far as possible, losses from frozen
and slow moving securities.

To further this plan group of
large creditors subscribed \$2,900,-
000 in cash as the initial capital of
the reorganization company and
also agreed to defer their claims
aggregating \$2,340,000 until all
other claims have been settled.

This group was headed by Frank C.
Hamilton Jr., chairman of the board
of the International Shoe Co., who is
a customer of the Anderson Co. and
a creditor to the amount of about
\$75,000.

The amount subscribed by this
group has been paid in and is on
deposit in the First National Bank,
Sipple said.

Banks Favor Plan.

The total number of creditors is
about 900, including banks, Sipple
said. All the bank creditors have
accepted the plan, Sipple says, and
he expects nearly all others to ac-
cept before the close of business
Wednesday. And there were some
disputed points to be adjusted with
creditors, and these he expected
these would be settled today.

According to the audit made for
the receivers, the assets of the
company, if liquidated in such a
way as to conserve them best, are
about \$12,000,000 against liabilities
of \$11,000,000.

15 PERSONS REPORTED KILLED IN AVALANCHES IN ALPS

Family of 7 Thought to Have
Perished in Swiss Hotel; Other
Tragedy in Austria.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Avalanches
in the Alps yesterday are reported
to have taken 15 lives, including
nine children, at two places.

Advice from the Switzerland
say a family of seven, including
two children, was thought to have
perished in an avalanche that
hurtled down the mountainside, crushing
and partly carrying away the
Post Hotel in Lukmanier Pass
in the canton of Grisons. Two of
the bodies were recovered.

From Vienna comes news that
a peasant and seven children were
killed when their house was de-
stroyed by a huge avalanche which
swept down the valley of Vill-
graben in the Eastern Tyrol, Austria.
Three mills also were swept
away. Villgraben Mountain is
near Innsbruck.

RESTAURANT ROBBED OF \$3800 Armed Men Take Money Intended for Pay Check Cashing.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Five men
armed with sawed-off shotguns
herded a dozen patrons and em-
ployees of a West Side restaurant
into the kitchen today and robbed
the place of \$3800.

The money was to be used to
cash checks for nurses at the nearby
Cook County hospital. No shots
were fired.

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1871-1911

TELEPHONE: MAH 1111

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

An Addition to Mr. Short's Article.

I WAS glad to note that you concluded my article dealing with certain phases of the Missouri Survey Commission's report would be of sufficient interest and value to your readers to justify giving it the necessary space. I hope it served to cast a little more light upon a problem which, at present, seems to need more light than heat if it is to be satisfactorily solved.

I regret, however, that you found it necessary to omit the three references concerning the farm tax situation. I feel this weakened the conclusions and detracted from the value of the article. It is not my habit to make such statements as "there is much evidence to support the contention that the country needs tax relief," without offering at least a few samples of that evidence. I chose the references cited in the article primarily because they were conclusions reached not by farm associations, but by business organizations and the National Government. Some such evidence seems to be a real need just at this juncture in the legislative consideration of the commission's program.

May I request that, if at all possible, you include this evidence in a future issue?

LLOYD M. SHORT,
Department of Political Science, University of Missouri.

Editor's note: The omitted paragraphs from Mr. Short's article, "Financing Missouri's Public Schools," published Feb. 15, follow:

The National Industrial Conference Board, in its report on "The Cost of Government in the United States, 1925-26," summarizes the situation as it then existed. However, that in the past the farmers of the country have paid a heavier tax burden to bear, in view of the circumstances of the time, seems to be beyond question. As long as the general property tax is the predominant element in the tax system of the United States, this condition must necessarily exist.

The Business Men's Commission, A committee of the National Industrial Conference Board and the United States Chamber of Commerce, reported on Dec. 12, 1927, after two years of study, that the current farm tax system, under the chairmanship of Charles Nagel, was one of several remedial measures which should be undertaken, and advocated the relinquishment of the tax on property held by the government and the acquisition of state revenue through income and business and excise taxes.

With the publication of a report on "Taxation of Farm Property," which was published in 1930 as Technical Bulletin No. 172 of the Department of Agriculture, it is now clear that the farm tax, along with other real estate and certain other classes of tangible property, is bearing more than its share of the tax burden. The report recommended, "due to the fineness of education and other important functions through the general property tax." He also says, "The net result is that taxes are taking about 30 per cent of the net rent of farm real estate, and from 18 to 31 per cent of the net rent of owner-operated farms, and that real property is total state and local tax revenue per cent of the

"The Crop That Never Fails."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MR. OXFORD and those like him who cry against birth control are as the eunuch who thrusts his head in the sand pile. Birth control is with us to stay, though not officially recognized. How we account for so many childless couples, so many small, well spaced families?

On Feb. 18 the Post-Dispatch published a photograph under the caption: "Third set of twins arrives, with father unemployed"—nine children in 11 years born to Benton, Ill., miner's wife. What is the anti-birth control answer to such social and economic problems as this? That "the Lord will provide"? Very well—but the Lord helps those who help themselves.

The Red Cross workers down in Arkansas have dubbed the less-than-month-old babies "the crop that never fails." Perhaps man must learn how to live before he can know how to breed his own kind intelligently.

WINIFRED CARR STUMPE.

Col. Cooper's Views on Russia.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
OUR comment on Col. Cooper's ideas on Russia as smacking of a sales talk does not entirely cover the spirit of the thing. His comment is virile, robust and carries a punch, but it differs from the sales talk in that it is not animated by personal motive as many of them are.

Col. Cooper's picture of the Russian situation is clear and incisive and yet on the question of recognition I cannot agree with him that a trade relationship should precede recognition. This is his reason as his reason for opposing recognition at present the lack of understanding which prevails in both nations and emphasizes the importance of a vigorous trade relationship as fundamental in bringing about a rapprochement.

Our present relationship with Russia borders on a state of war. American investors can be little blamed, in view of this highly unstable condition, for hesitating to do business. Therefore, granting Col. Cooper's trade premise that a vigorous business intercourse would do much to dispel the Russian bugaboo, there is little prospect of its materialization unless Russia is given immediate recognition.

How can we hope for mutual enlightenment unless we set up the essential mechanism of intercourse, political and economic? BARRY RUBINSTEIN.

AN OMINOUS CANDIDACY.

Mayor Miller has chosen the usually quiet atmosphere of an off-year election to oust Walter J. Neun from the presidency of the Board of Aldermen and supplant him with Jules R. Field, the Mayor's secretary. Field's success would put the fiscal affairs of the city in control of the Mayor, besides increasing and consolidating his influence in the Board of Aldermen. In that event, only Comptroller Nolte would stand in the way of complete control by Miller of city government and the report is that, with Neun out of the way, the administration's guns will next be trained on the Comptroller.

Field's chances for the nomination are excellent. Of 28 Republican city committeemen, Neun has the support of only two. Several of the ward organizations have already endorsed Field. All of the power of the Miller machine will be used to put Field over in the primary. At the off-year primary four years ago, only about \$2,000 votes were cast, and some such total is estimated for this year. Since the Miller machine can be expected to deliver from 15,000 to 25,000 votes of officeholders, their families, relatives and friends, it appears that only a considerable stirring of disinterested public sentiment can defeat Field. Neun concedes that it will take possibly 80,000 votes to overcome Field's advantage in organization support.

Under the City Charter the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, composed of the Mayor, the Comptroller and the president of the Board of Aldermen, shall supervise the receipts and expenditures of the city's departments. It has the power of life and death over requested appropriations. No ordinance requiring the expenditure of money may be passed by the Board of Aldermen without the approval of the Board of Estimate. With Field and Miller controlling the actions of this board, Nolte would be powerless except in so far as there were no money in the City Treasury to pay the bills.

Under the spirit of the Charter, as well as by traditional usage, the president of the Board of Aldermen has been independent both of executive and finance departments of the city. It was true of Mr. Aloe, who occupied the position after the Charter was adopted in 1914, and it is true of Mr. Neun, who succeeded him. Like the national government, the city government is supposed to be one of checks and balances. In this case, the executive and the legislative departments should serve to check and balance each other. To depart from that tradition of independence and to scrap the implied purpose of the Charter would be an exceedingly dangerous thing.

The Mayor's secretary first came into public prominence at the Wall trial, when the Mayor, acting as judge, jury and prosecutor, convicted Mr. Wall, an old and trusted city employee, of insubordination. Field, at that time a member of the City Law Department, acted as assistant prosecutor. When the last mayoralty race took place, Field's organization work earned the Mayor's admiration. After the election, Field was made secretary to the Mayor and given the important task of distributing patronage which he presumably used to promote his own future, as well as the Mayor's. He is an alert and ambitious young man who now seeks the more important job of aldermanic president.

Mr. Neun is well known to the voters of St. Louis and has a creditable record. He deserves re-election. But the issue transcends the personal fortunes of any of the individuals involved. It is whether the people of St. Louis are willing to have Miller control, through himself and a satellite, the city's fiscal affairs and to place a Trojan horse in the Board of Aldermen. We think the answer is no.

OUR HORSELESS CAVALRY.

Training young men for the cavalry without horses is as sensible as teaching swimming without water. Horseless cavalry is as useful as a shipless navy. Yet this is the condition imposed upon the cavalry reserves in St. Louis by the army authorities in Washington.

The cavalry reserves here are composed of about 140 fine young men anxious to train. Encouraged by Col. Butts and organized by Maj. Smith, these young men are ready to go, but are without sufficient horses or equipment. They have petitioned the Army Department for 100 horses, an officer and men to care for them, and riding equipment and weapons for training purposes. They have enlisted the interest of Major-General McArthur, the youngest and liveliest of the Major-Generals, now Chief of Staff, all military supplies for St. Louis must come from Chicago, and so far no action has resulted. The reserves are now using once a week a few horses at Jefferson Barracks, but that is an infantry post and lacks the terrain and facilities for cavalry. The Washington Army leaders ought to recognize the folly of this situation without prodding and there ought to be interest enough in the St. Louis Congressmen and the Missouri Senators to see that they recognize it.

DECLINE OF THE BILLBOARD.

Maryland's State Forester has a plan for enlisting nature in beautifying spots which man's enterprise has despoiled. He would plant trees along highways to conceal the billboards which now mar the landscape. This is an indirect remedy, and, unless backed by law, the Forestry Department soon will find its object evaded by signs nailed to many of its trees. The suggestion, however, shows the rise of popular opinion against the billboard panorama which in so many places now screens nature's panorama. For years there have been objections to roadside advertising for esthetic reasons. Now proponents of highway safety are becoming concerned. They point out that signs distract the driver's attention and obstruct his vision of the road, often causing accidents.

Agitation has followed the reaction against the billboard as disfiguring and dangerous. The Indiana Supreme Court several months ago upheld the Indianapolis anti-billboard ordinance, ruling it was not confiscatory or discriminatory, but within the city's rightful function. Virginia has forbidden billboards within 200 feet of intersections, and Tennessee has ruled them completely off the State highways. New Jersey and Wisconsin have billboards demonstration highways. Connecticut and Massachusetts levy sizable fees. Some states rule against campaign posters and small signs made by local talent, but permit the ornate boards of the poster companies. In Missouri and 15 other states permission of the property owner and the State, city or county authorities is required by statute, but the condition of our highways shows that this has resulted in virtually no regulation.

Agitation against the billboard has resulted in many communities abandoning it in civic advertising

projects. Likewise, several large manufacturers have given up this method. The country is witnessing the decline of the billboard.

CRIME AS A BUSINESS.

That crime has become a business in the United States was abundantly proved in St. Louis yesterday, when robbers who looted the Grand National Bank last May returned \$522,000 worth of bonds for a reward of \$140,000.

This deal was manipulated through a bonding company which insured the bank against burglary, and it was carried through after more or less public negotiations covering weeks. Meanwhile, neither the Police Department of St. Louis nor the Circuit Attorney, nor any other agency for the enforcement of the law, knows officially who the robbers are or the intermediaries through whom the loot was returned for a price.

This is a remarkable proceeding, and to permit it to rest where it is would be to admit that crime has become a recognized business. The people of St. Louis, we are quite sure, will refuse to admit anything of the sort. We can sympathize with the natural desire of the owners to recover stolen property. Nevertheless, in these circumstances it is the business of the grand jury to step in and demand to know all about it, who the robbers are, and, of equal importance, who all the intermediaries are.

No more incredible tale could be related of any law abiding community than the story of these negotiations and their final success. The price to be paid was variously quoted. The state of negotiations was sometimes promising and at other times discouraging.

Presumably the welfare of society takes precedence over every other consideration, but throughout the course of negotiations for return of the Grand National Bank loot the police and the Prosecutor were out of it. Representatives of the bonding company and the bank as go-betweens attended to the strange and disquieting business of recovering the loot for a price without apprehending the robbers.

Mr. Myers, resident vice president of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, into whose custody the stolen bonds were delivered, is quoted as saying that the details of the negotiations are not of public interest. Upon the contrary, they are of the most vital public interest. We have here the beginning of another and very dangerous racket. If the Grand National Bank can be robbed, and properly taken from it returned for a price through a bonding company, then other such robberies and such deals can follow, with the consequence that the prices paid for recapture will be translated into increased insurance rates.

The grand jury should go to the bottom of this mess. If thieves can barter with their victims over the heads of the police and outside the law, then the power of the underworld has become greater than the power of that world of security which we had fancied to be the first safeguard of us all. Nor is there any difference in principle between what has just happened in St. Louis and the celebrated thieves' market for so long maintained in the City of Mexico. Certainly we have not come to that.

AN ANOMALOUS SITUATION.

Chairman Parker of the House Interstate Commerce Committee advocates prompt enactment of a law to place railroad holding companies under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission. At the present time, an anomalous condition exists. Under the transportation act, all railroads are under the supervision of the commission, which has the power to fix rates, inspect accounts and otherwise regulate the railroads in the public interest. In the last few years, holding companies like the Allegheny and Pennroad corporations have been formed to deal in railroad securities and effect consolidations. The transportation act, not contemplating such a corporate development, made no provision for their regulation. Thus, while the railroads themselves are answerable to the commission, the super-management of the holding companies is answerable to no one. Obviously, effective regulation of the railroads, as contemplated by the transportation act is impossible while this situation exists.

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THE TOP-NOTCHER.

The chap is probably right. He is an Englishman who, writing anonymously, says he has "seldom encountered a really top-notch player of bridge who was any good at anything else." Even so, there is nothing in the judgment to perturb the bridge expert. Surveying the sphere in a calm, judicial spirit, is not this the price of top-notchery in all the truly fine arts? Take the linguist, for example. Is it not true that the man who speaks a dozen languages fluently practically has nothing to say in any of them? Or backgammon. The proficient in that unique splicing of chance and skill are urbane, delightful people, but, speaking frankly, are they anything more in the general scheme than a bit of polished bric-a-brac? Look at the dirt farmer. In his specialty he is a magician, if there is such a prodigy anywhere, yet what happens almost invariably to him when he promenades along the brightly lighted primrose path? Drop in, unannounced by signs nailed to many of its trees. The suggestion, however, shows the rise of popular opinion against the billboard panorama which in so many places now screens nature's panorama. For years there have been objections to roadside advertising for esthetic reasons. Now proponents of highway safety are becoming concerned. They point out that signs distract the driver's attention and obstruct his vision of the road, often causing accidents.

Discovery of a 1792 copy of Tom Paine's "Rights of Man" in the trash of an old house in Cumberland, Scotland, recalls those stirring early days in the workingmen's movement when possession of that fiery rebel's book was cause for transportation to the prison colonies. It was a time of misery and degradation among the weavers, and then first took form the revolutionary democratic agitation which finally culminated in the Chartists' movement. Sweeping through the rank and file of English and Scotch working people in the years when our North and South were breaking apart over slavery, Chartism sought universal suffrage, vote by ballot, equal electoral areas and abolition of property qualifications, all of which were in time secured. With those hard-won accomplishments today commonplace facts of everyday life, we do well to remember that one of its guiding spirits was more at home inside prison walls than out and that his devoted followers, at the risk of their freedom, read his printed words in closest secrecy and hid them away in roof thatches.

A BOOK IN A THATCH.

Mr. Wickerham and his associates have gone scot-free because of some small failure to dot the "I's" or cross the "T's" in the course of a criminal trial.

Guilt for a certain murder in New York was established beyond shadow of a doubt. However, after verdict of guilty it was shown that one of the 12 jurors was an alien. The appellate division of the Supreme Court recently overruled a verdict of guilty for the indictment which did not specify that poker in a game of chance was the cause of death. That in Tennessee a court decision holds that a man charged with stealing boots cannot be convicted if he is shown to have stolen shoes. He cannot be convicted of stealing a black horse if the animal he took was best known.

At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted as a private in the Union Army, was advanced to the rank of sergeant, then promoted to the rank of corporal. He was wounded four times. Though limited both in age and volume her voice still has a thoroughly warm, smooth and agreeable quality. And the skill with which she disposes these qualities is, as always, the skill of a professional artist.

That was the background of the Wickerham commission. With its creation went the twin problem of prohibition. But the essential conditions which reformers contrast with the situation had attacked and still attack antecedent prohibition. The fact is that in America today from the process of making laws to the final appeal to the Supreme Court, the machinery of justice is not the same. England went through such a housecleaning of its criminal processes, and the way was led by a commission, not unlike the Wickerham body. Fortunately England did not have prohibition to complicate the issue.

A century and a half ago English and American laws were unmercifully brutal. Mere boys and girls were hanged for stealing four pence worth of cloth. The result was a "conspiracy of mercy" on the part of Judges and Juries. Every technical quibble was invoked to spare defendants from the barbarous punishments. The technicality flourished, and was carried into American law with the Revolution. As time wore on the use of the technicality increased although the severity of punishments declined. Half a century ago Great Britain swept the technicality completely out of its criminal courts through the instrumentality of a commission which modernized the mode of trial, and as a result today England's code of criminal justice is model, with a crime rate in amazing contrast to America's.

Consider some of the anomalies of present-day American law. If a murderer, for example, commits his crime with a gun and the indictment charges he did it with a knife, he must still go free in 30 American states. Consider that the Missouri Supreme Court recently overruled a verdict of guilty for the indictment which did not specify that poker in a game of chance was the cause of death. That in Tennessee a court decision holds that a man charged with stealing boots cannot be convicted if he is shown to have stolen shoes. He cannot be convicted of stealing a black horse if the animal he took was best known.

Pickpockets, defrauders, murderers have gone scot-free because of some small failure to dot the "I's" or cross the "T's" in the course of a criminal trial.

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Of Making Many Books
JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Who Wrote Shakespeare?

HIDDEN ALLUSIONS IN SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS. By Eva Turner Clark. (William Farquharson, New York. \$7.50.)

HERE is an impressive volume, nearly 700 pages long, which围绕着 the thesis that the plays of William Shakespeare were not written by the Elizabethan writer of that name, nor by Sir Francis Bacon, nor by Christopher Marlowe, but by Edward de Vere, the seventeenth Earl of Oxford, who lived from 1550 to 1604.

Far be it from us to scoff at the idea. This reviewer was once

assured by a Shakespearean scholar that the only piece of evidence indisputably Shakespeare's is the jingle that appears on his tombstone. It goes:

Good friend, for Jesus sake for-
bear
To digg the dust enclosed here,
Bleste be the man that spares
these stones,
And curse be to he that moves
my bones.

Now, granting the fervor and sincerity of this four-liner, its craftsmanship is a little short of perfection. It is a bit difficult to believe that the William Shakespeare who wrote it also wrote, for instance, these exquisite lines beginning: "O good Horatio, what a

grated name!"

Mr. Clark builds up her case by relating incidents in the play of Oxford's life to allusions made in the lines of the plays.

He exhaustively and tirelessly does

so pursue this method that she

has heaped up a mountainous pile

of evidence that would discourage

anyone who did not have a school-

boy's interest in the subject.

It is a bit difficult to believe that the red-headed sailor, sure enough,

but the police did not have such a

look for him. They did have the

husband, so they worked on him.

In the worst New Orleans police

station, which is pretty much like the

worst police station in any town,

he got a confession from him.

There is always a hope,

on the reader's part, that the

red-headed sailor will be

caught or give himself up or something

in the sealed chapter at the

back of the book.

King Remains Calm.

King Zog came to Vienna several weeks ago for treatment for neurasthenia and nicotine poisoning—the result of his continuous cigarette smoking.

The royal limousine was leaving the theater and the King had just reached back in his seat when revolver shots rang out. The two assassins dressed in evening clothes, had fired at him through the window of the automobile.

Adjutant Sacrifices Life.

Maj. Topolag, the King's adjutant, hurled himself in front of the King. Whipping a revolver from his pocket he fired four shots before falling dead at Zog's feet.

As Maj. Topolag fell the King's chamberlain made a rampart of his body. He continued firing at the retreating assassins until they were seized by police. He then fell to the floor of the King's car, wounded in the leg.

The two prisoners gave their names as Asiz Cami and Nadiq Tien.

Police are looking for an accomplice who witnesses of the shooting thought escaped in the crowd. The prisoners said their motives in the shooting were political.

King Remains Calm.

King Zog remained calm throughout the shooting. When it was over he proceeded in a taxi-cab, the windows of which had been broken by bullets, to his hotel.

The King has lived for years in constant danger of assassination. No less than 800 blood feuds have been sworn against him. Albania is one of the last countries in Europe where the murder vendetta has been preserved. To kill a man in such vendetta is to fulfill an honorable duty in the eyes of the Albanian mountaineer.

King Zog before the World War was head of the Zogolli, a ruling family of the Mati district. He fought in the Austrian army during the war and afterward entered the political life of his own country. He became Premier and then was elected President, holding that office for three years before proclaiming himself King late in 1926.

He has never been married, nor having it that he is afraid the coronation would be attended with a new attempt against his life.

His present wife, to whom he has been married since Feb. 8, 1930, alleges general indiscretions as grounds for divorce. She charges among other things that he continued to be friendly with his first wife, from whom he is divorced, and forced the plaintiff to accompany him once when he visited her. Emison could not be reached.

Several clubs sent greetings as they have on previous birthdays. Among them were the Campfire Club of America, of which Maurer is the oldest member, and the Manhattan Rifle and Revolver Club. The artist was one of the expert marksmen of his day.

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A striking color rotogravure reproduction of one of Gilbert Stuart's finest portraits of George Washington that many readers will want to cut out and frame will appear

In the Sunday Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

TOMORROW

Also in the Sunday Magazine—“Women That Washington Loved and Lost,” an interesting story of the many disappointments in love that brought profound sorrow to Washington.

A THEORY ON SPACE.

ROF. EINSTEIN has been getting more press than President Hoover in the papers lately. But then there are 12 who understand Einstein.

ATTEMPT MADE
TO ASSASSINATE
ALBANIAN KING

Shots Fired at His Auto as He Is Leaving Opera in Vienna—Officer Killed Protecting Him.

By Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1931, by the Press and Publishing Company, Inc., of New York and Post-Dispatch.

VIENNA, Feb. 21.—An attempt on the life of King Zog of Albania, made while he and his suite were leaving the Vienna Opera House last night, was foiled by one of the monarch's officers, who sacrificed his life by throwing himself in front of the King. A second member of the King's suite was wounded in the leg. Zog escaped unhurt.

The assassins, former Albanian artillery officers who took part in the revolt of 1924, were captured.

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No less than 800 blood feuds have been sworn against him. Albania is one of the last countries in Europe where the murder vendetta has been preserved.

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LONDOS THROWS RAY STEELE, HIS THIRD "TITLE" VICTORY THIS WEEK

GREEK TO MEET M'MILLAN NEXT MONDAY; CROWD JAMS COLISEUM

By Damon Kerby.

Chris Theofelos, otherwise Jimmy Londos, one of three world's heavyweight wrestling championship claimants, successfully defended his "claim," for the third time in five days when he pinned Ray Steele of California in one hour, seven minutes and 22 seconds last night at the Coliseum.

Londos on Monday night won from Hans Baur in a match at Milwaukee, and Wednesday night he defeated George Zekarias in a cage. From St. Louis he goes to New York, where Monday night he is scheduled to meet Jim McMillan in a return "title" match in Madison Square Garden. The match here was the fifth meeting between Londos and Steele.

Ultra-sophisticated wrestling fans were given a rude jolt when the match between Londos and Steele went past the customary 50-minute mark before the former won.

Jimmy's matches here during the past few months, as in fact most of the Coliseum main events, had been ending so often around the 50-minute mark that some of the fans evidently had gotten accustomed to reaching for their hats and overcoats at that time in order to anticipate the rush for the exits. In view of this it was not surprising that the crowd thought the end of Steele was near when, after exactly 50 minutes of nip and tuck tussling Londos slammed Steele to the mat with a series of headlocks and body slams.

Steels held up the proceedings, temporarily at least, by thrashing his bare feet on the mat vigorously and working himself out from under Londos. He clamped his sweaty legs around Jimmy's head, and bounced Londos' head vigorously on the mat, while the crowd, which packed the Coliseum to the rafters, roared approval each time Londos held his opponent. Jimmy finally got his head free and came to his feet. Steele was also up, however, and gave Jimmy a shove which sent him hurtling to the ropes.

Londos Appeals to Referee.

Londos came back to the center of the ring and stood out there in the center. The perspiration on his broad back glistening under the ring lights. Steele walked around and around Londos, while the stocky, squatly Greek pivoted in the center.

"What's this going to be; one of the two or three-hour things?" asked one of the ringers, putting down their end coats.

Meanwhile Steele kept up his march around Londos, possibly having in mind the strategy reported in the fall of Jericho.

"Tell him to come on in and wrestle," Londos snapped at the referee.

Steels finally came in, and Londos applied a leg hold which Steele broke. Londos picked Steele up and slammed him to the mat, and then put on what is called a "Japanese toe hold and lock," which from the expression on Steele's face, is almost as bad as it sounds. The hold was applied by straddling Steele who was on his stomach, and bending and twisting the leg backwards towards his head. Steele broke the hold only to get into another of the same kind. It may have been misery for Steele, but it was just a lot of good roaring fun for the customers. Ray worked himself out of the mess with his leg, the left, still attached to his body; but when he got on his feet he was the victim of three body slams which ended him for the evening.

Steele's Strained Ligament.

After the match, Dr. Huruf G. Lund, the State's examining physician, said that Steele had suffered a strained ligament in the left leg.

Rudy Dusek, who a week ago wrested Londos in Boston in another "championship" match, divided honors with Pat O'Shocker, the Salt Lake City red-head, for the chief thrill of the supporting matches. Dusek roughed up one "Barefoot" Billy Evans, a 235-pound wrestler with one eye, before putting him away in 15 minutes 27 seconds, and O'Shocker slammed Nick Velcoff, a portly, elderly Bulgarian, in approximately the same length of time.

Dusek and O'Shocker are the boys who put on a thriller at the Coliseum a few weeks ago. Some fans see in O'Shocker the next opponent of Londos in a match here.

Koia Kwaranis, the bald Russian, and Hans Steinkle, beetle-browed, blinking German, went 20 minutes and drew. The two big fellows stuck mostly to legitimate wrestling and for their trouble were met by yawns from the fans.

BADGER TRACK TEAM FADED TO WIN MEET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Wisconsin's well balanced track team was the choice to outfoot and outleap stars from Northwestern, Ohio State and Chicago tonight in their annual quadrangular meet at Patten Gymnasium, Northwestern University.

When Steele Had Londos in a 'Tough Spot'

JIMMY LONDOS.
Greek wrestler, was in apparent pain, it is seen from the expression on his face, when Ray Steele applied a "split" hold in their Coliseum match.

Londos came out of the hold with no permanent injury.



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

10,567 Fans Paid \$19,774 to See Match; Londos Received About \$6700 and Steele \$4000

By W. J. McGrogan.

Jimmy Londos received approximately \$6700 for his bout with Ray Steele at the Coliseum last night, while Steele was paid about \$4000 for being defeated.

The crowd numbered 10,567 persons. There were no 50 or 75 cent tickets so the gross amounted to \$19,774, of which the State received \$965.52 for taxes and license.

Londos, according to the contract, received 37 1/2 per cent of 95 per cent of the net, while Steele got 22 1/2 per cent. The other 1000 spectators on the card were paid as follows: O'Shocker \$250, Velcoff \$250, Steele \$400, Kwaranis \$300, Dusek \$300, Evans \$150.

Of the paid admissions 2080 paid \$3.15 each, 1980 \$2.75, 1084 \$2.20, 4902 \$1.10. There were 521 passes.

Gates Are Opened Early.

The crowd gathered early, the gates being opened at 6 o'clock. As the time for the first match approached, there was a line on the admission door almost to Locust street, the people standing three and four abreast trying to get in while on Washington avenue there was another crush.

It seemed as though everybody was anxious for the start of the activities and when the first bout was a few minutes late in getting underway there was a demonstration from the crowded second gallery.

One-Eyed Wrestler.

Ringiders gasped when Billy White, Londos' manager, H. J. Landry, president of the National Wrestling Association, and Seneca Taylor, Missouri Athletic Commissioner for the St. Louis district, lined up in the ring before the main bout to have their pictures taken in a group, but when they were all set, it was noticed that there was one rather lame-looking personage.

As made up now the group will consist of President Sam Readon, Secretary Clarence Lloyd, Manager "Gabby" Street, Coach "Buzzy" Wares, two pitchers and newspapermen. The pitchers are Allyn Stout, brought up by the Cardinals from the Houston farm after a fine 1930 season, and Miller Brown, a Missouri University player who, though belonging to Danville, will be given the benefit of Southern training. The second "giant" due for departure a week today, probably will consist of "Sunny Jim" Bottone.

All the wrestling dignitaries present, including Londos, Steele, Ed White, Londos' manager, H. J. Landry, president of the National Wrestling Association, and Seneca Taylor, Missouri Athletic Commissioner for the St. Louis district, lined up in the ring before the main bout to have their pictures taken in a group, but when they were all set, it was noticed that there was one rather lame-looking personage.

Followers of boxing who have been heckled frequently by wrestling fans in the past will get a laugh when most of the fans on the lower floor forgot the main event when a couple of customers engaged in a fist fight. All those on the north side of the ring stood up and craned their necks for a look at the fight and forgot all about the wrestling.

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THIS WEEK

ATCHESON WINS NATIONAL Y.M.C.A. HANDBALL TITLE BEATING WEILER

ONLY THREE OF
BEST JUVENILES
OF LAST SEASON
ARE NOT IN LIST

Sam Atcheson, Memphis, Tenn., won the National Y. M. C. A. girls handball championship last night by defeating Robert Weiler, Evansville, Ill., in the final singles match of the tournament at the downtown Y. M. C. A., winning the successive games by scores of 21-18 and 21-19.

The first game went 16 innings before Weiler succumbed, but Atcheson ran out the second game in five innings, scoring 18 points on his first turn.

MRS. HURD OPPOSES CANADIAN WOMAN IN BERMUDA GOLF FINA

By the Associated Press.
BERMUDA, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, United States women's golf champion, advanced to the final round of the Belmont Manor ladies' golf tournament yesterday, after defeating Mrs. G. E. Wingate, former Long Island champion, 8 and 6.

She will meet Mrs. Maud Ross of Ottawa in the finals today. Mrs. Ross won her semifinal match from Mrs. L. M. Engle of Vernon, N. Y., 1 up, in 21 holes.

**LARKIN TO BOX BUSH
AT CROATIAN HALL**

Announcement was made last night by Tom Plivac, matchmaker for the Croatian Boxing Club, that Roy Larkin, one of George W. Carney's promising young ringers and Johnny Bush of Barney Martini's stable, have been signed for one of the special bouts of Monday night's amateur boxing card at Croatian Hall, 1439 Chestnut.

Larkin, though meeting foes of approximately the same weight, has won most of his bouts on knockouts, while Bush is one of the leading underweights in the city.

In the heavyweight feature, Johnny Miles of the South Broadway, A. C., who owns three victories over Leo Schulze, National A. A. junior heavyweight champion, opposes Charlie Shirley of the E. K. A. C. A return bout will be fought by Danny Durso and Morgan Lingenfelter, featherweights.

Durso won the first bout with the scrappy 127-pounder. A welterweight match brings together the two Herbst Jr. boys, Charles T. Fisher and E. B. McCardle.

Larkin, by the way, has won each of his last five bouts as Roy Gareau, Larry Walker and Paul Lynch of knokkouts and outpointed Frank.

position, however, of thoroughbreds improving quality as a guaranteeing great-value horse by rains chance

Carney's stable, which has the advantage in having nominated a number of likely candidates for Derby fame, but among the nominees on which Western hopes may rest are Don Leon, Innes, Charlie M. Armory's Sagamore Stable topped the nominations with five each.

Other nationally known owners represented include Col. E. R. Bradley, Johnson N. Camden, Thomas D. Taggart, Hall Price Healy, Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler Jr., Harry F. Sinclair, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Walter J. Salmon, William du Pont Jr., Charles T. Fisher and E. B. McCardle.

The Eastern stable, which furnished the runner-up last year in Gallant Knight, nominated a number of likely candidates for Derby fame, but among the nominees on which Western hopes may rest are Don Leon, Innes, Charlie M. Armory's Sagamore Stable topped the nominations with five each.

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PRINCIPIA WINS OVER
MOBERLY QUINTET, 24-22

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 21.—With less than a minute to play Principia Junior College forged ahead of Moberly by 11 points to defeat the Moberly Greyhounds 24 to 23 last night in the final game in the gymnasiums of Moberly's new \$200,000 junior college.

Although first to score the St. Louis cagers were trailing the Greyhounds up to the last three minutes of play. At the half the score was 13 to 10 for Moberly.

Tullis and Stotlar tied for scoring leaders for Principia each contributing nine points. Marriott was high for Moberly with eight marks with Carter second with seven.

**Tilden Wins 3d
Straight Match
From Kozeluh**

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.—William Tilden defeated Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 2-6, 6-7, 5-6, in an exhibition professional tennis match before 800 spectators at the Boston Garden last night.

When Tilden dropped the second set his string of straight set victories over Kozeluh since his coast-to-coast tour started two nights ago was broken. In this set Kozeluh broke through Bill Tilden's service four times, mainly because Tilden's back hand stroking was a little off.

During the remainder of the match, however, the American did his best to re-establish his lead. In the eighth set he broke through Kozeluh's service nine times and lost his own seven.

Then Kozeluh, paired with Emmett Pace, 1929 national clay court champion, turned the tables on Tilden, defeating him and Francis T. Hunter in a double match which closed the exhibition, in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5.

John Burroughs School "A" soccer team defeated Principia, 1-1, yesterday afternoon. This victory places the Blue and Gold in first place in "ABC" League. Hahn of Burroughs had set a goal for his team and Broderick each had one. The Principia tally was scored by Heckman.

Fencing Meet Tonight.
The Missouri League of Women Fencers will hold a prep tournament tonight at the Missouri Christian Association, 111 Locust, at 8 o'clock. Women fencers who have not participated in any previous tournaments are eligible to compete.

(Copyright 1931.) (Continued Monday.)

130 THREE-YEAR-OLD STARS NOMINATED FOR 57TH KENTUCKY DERBY

By BOB ZUPPKE

NED BRANT AT CARTER A Story of College Athletics



PRIMO CARNERA'S
FRACTURED RIB
WILL NOT STOP
MALONEY FIGHT

**Sport
Salad**
by L. Davis

Here Comes Bill!
"Bill to Legalize Horse Racing
Put Before Legislature."

THE King of Sport who thinks it wise.

The sport of Kings to legalize. Have organized their forces. The scheme predicated on the theme of "Horses, horses, horses."

Our legislators every year called upon to lend an ear to this familiar ditty.

"Would be a glorious thing, they say."

And then they vote the other way, like Wickersham's Committee.

But Racing Bill is game and true.

And from his present point of view,

He says the outlook's sunny:

And Bill at last may get a ride.

He tells us, for his money,

Why Not?

As the teller truly says, inasmuch as idle money is always seeking an outlet, why not keep the dough on this side of the river?

Missourians are finding it pretty tough scratching out a keep their own state on a self-supporting basis without contributing to the upkeep of Illinois.

Bedlam Reigns in Chicago Loop.

Hen fruit batting for pineapples.

"Tilden Again Beata Kozeluh."

BILL found he couldn't trim Cochet.

And as a pro began to play;

And then that tanning Kozeluh's jacket.

Was what you'd call an easier racket.

Pro Net Stars to Play on Can-vas Surface.

WILL forward strides the game going.

Beneath their feet no grass is growing;

But they will find the canvas surface face.

Is not as springy as the turf is.

Len Harvey simply can't wangle a decision over Vince Dundee. The customers are for him, but he can't catch the referee's eye.

What Price Milk?

The proposal that former Presi-dent Coolidge be asked to organize the dairy interests of New England on a five-year contract at a salary of \$1,000,000 was made in a mass meeting of New England dairyman.

—News item.

**Shea Badly Beaten by
Francis in 10 Rounds.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Kid Francis, another of those well-known under dogs, overthrew the dope in Madison Square Garden where short-enders in the betting were won with monotonous regularity in recent months.

The big little Italian, held on the short end of a 8 to 5 odds, showed the utmost contempt for expert opinion by belting Eddie Francis 10 to 1.

"I'll be delighted, sir," he said.

"What will you pay me, my pretty maid?"

"One million bucks per year," he said.

"Then I'll go with you, my pretty maid."

"Just as you choose, kind sir," he said.

The above seems to be the answer to the story the American Magazine is advertising: "What's Happened to Coolidge?"

"Capone, Mussolini or Chicago, Decides Aid to Prosecutor."

At any rate, he seems to be king of the musclemen.

"Machine to Cook and Serve Meals."

How about washing the dishes?

Gen. Smedley D. Butler suggests a non-political "American Scotland Yard" to get rid of the gangsters.

In other words, tighten up.

**INTERNATIONAL FIVE
WINS FIRST GAME IN
Y. M. C. A. TITLE SERIES**

International Shoe defeated Mc-

Quay-Norris, 22 to 19, in the first of a three-game series for the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League at the Armory last night. In the first half and the first part of the second period the Internationals were outplayed by their opponents.

In the last 10 minutes of the game the Shoemakers hit their stride and just managed to nose out McQuay-Norris.

Alvin, Watts and T. Presley scored most of International's points, while Morris and Grace made all but five of McQuay-Norris' Nichols and Freeman at guard positions were difficult to get through.

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ROVERS WIN SOCCER GAME

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The football match yesterday in the English League, first division, between Blackburn Rovers and Sheffield United, resulted in a victory for the Rovers by a score of 2 to 1.

GOLF
Driving and Practicing Tee
NOW OPEN
Chouteau Av. 1/2 Block
West of Grand Bl.

**COL. LUKE LEA DENIES
CHECK KITING CHARGE**

Also Says He Did Not Obtain State Deposits for Loans to Him.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 21.—Col. Luke Lea, publisher and for years a dominant political figure in Tennessee, issued a statement yesterday denying the allegations made before the legislative investigation committee by W. S. Chappell, former cashier of the closed Liberty Bank & Trust Co. of Nashville, that he had used his influence to obtain State deposits for use as loans to him and that he had practiced "check kiting."

"While on account with the Liberty Bank & Trust Co. was very active and the amounts handled through it totaled large figures, every cash item deposited was paid in full," Lea said. "Interest and exchange on the same were always charged and paid when properly chargeable. No loan nor accommodation was ever granted to me on account of any deposit of public funds."

"The animus of Mr. Chappell's testimony before the State probe committee was as much without any foundation in fact as his false testimony against me," Lea asserted.

"Mr. Chappell's reduction in salary attributed by him to me was not caused by me. It was not even known by me, until I read his testimony in the paper."

At the investigation being conducted by the State Affairs Legislative Committee, Highway Commissioner Robert H. Baker and State Treasurer John F. Nolan yesterday denied responsibility for a bundle of highway withdrawal checks for nearly \$5,000,000 that came to notice during the last two weeks.

Each said they should not be blamed for having more than \$4,000,000 of the State's money caught in the crash of four banks in which Rogers Caldwell, banker, and Lea were interested.

Baker testified he had insisted that highway funds be redistributed in the banks after the Republican candidate for Governor had demanded a statement of State fund deposits. He said both Lea and Nolan agreed funds should be reduced in some of the banks, including the Lea-Caldwell institu-

tions.

The next day, Oct. 20, he said, he told G. H. Briley, chief accountant, to draw 95 checks to the State Treasurer for delivery to Nolan who would receipt them. When about half of the checks were drawn, Briley reported Nolan refused to accept them.

"On either Oct. 21 or Oct. 22," Baker said, "Mr. Nolan again refused, and on Mr. Briley's return to my office he advised me that Mr. Nolan had stated that he could not cash the checks. I then had these checks more than three days, which was the first time, in so far as I know, that it was anticipated by anyone that these checks would be held and not deposited in the regular way. Mr. Nolan again refused to accept the checks and on Oct. 23 they were canceled."

**DISTURBANCE IN COURT OVER
CUSTODY OF TWO CHILDREN**

Grandparents try to prevent father from taking them on habeas corpus order.

The transfer of two of two children from their grandparents to their father in Circuit Judge Calhoun's Court of Domestic Relations yesterday afternoon led to a disturbance which halted the activity of the court and was settled only after court attaches had forcibly taken the children from the grandmother, who protested against giving them up.

The children, Julius Walsh, 7 years old, and Jane Walsh, 5, have lived since last July with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland, 4160 Maffitt avenue. Their mother died in June, 1929, and their father, Arthur Walsh, 36, a postman, was serving proceedings when the grandparents refused to deliver the children.

Judge Calhoun, relying on Supreme Court decisions as well as the evidence presented, held that the father had the legal right to the children, and directed him to take them. The grandfather leaped to his feet to protect them, and his wife spread her arms about them.

The children, thoroughly frightened, began to cry, and it took the combined efforts of four or five court attaches and the father to separate them from the grandmother. They were taken to the Judge's chambers and after 15 minutes, went happily home with their father.

**PAIR ADMIT PLANNING HOLDUP
Two Arrested When Loitering in Front of Jewelry Store.**

Two armed men, arrested yesterday as they loitered in front of the Hubbard Jewelry Co. store at 7289 Manchester avenue, admitted last night they were preparing to rob the store. Police report.

One of them, who says he is a taxicab dispatcher, also admitted he had obtained \$5 in the robbery of five St. Louis bakeries between Jan. 1 and Feb. 22. He has been turned over to St. Louis police. The other, taxicab chauffeur, is held charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Judge Falkenhainer III. Circuit Judge Victor H. Falkenhainer is ill of pneumonia at his home, 2612 South Jefferson avenue. His condition was reported to be satisfactory today. Judge Falkenhainer presides in division No. 8, Civil Courts Building.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**TESTIFIES ESEN GAVE
COUNTY LEAGUE \$750**

Officer of Taxpayers' Group Gives Deposition in \$100,000 Libel Suit.

Round-table discussions wherein candidates in the St. Louis County primary of last August had a voice, and sometimes a vote, with the executive committee of the Taxpayers' League, which has been active in elections for several years, were described as discussions taken yesterday at Clinton.

The discussion, as described by Gus Loefel of Webster Groves, secretary, covered matters of both policy and finance. He said he personally favored having candidates bear league expenses. He related that Fred Essens, former political boss, handed him \$750 for his salary and League expenses and testified that he inferred the money had been collected from candidates and others.

The depositions were taken in the office of Walter Wehrle, attorney for Circuit Clerk Jacobsen, who headed the League for \$100,000 alleged libel in a circular charging him with "defiance of the anti-nepotism law."

Adolphus M. Todd, executive committee chairman, testified that the committee had deleted that phrase from the circular, but that the printers, Essens' Watchman-Advertiser, had disregarded the blue-penciling.

SOUGHT O. K. for Two Candidates.

Todd said he was actuated in becoming active in the League last spring to obtain its endorsement for two candidates. He became chairman, he said, when George W. Baumhoff, 41, resigned two weeks before the primary.

He related that at one of the frequent meetings of the committee and candidates in Baumhoff's home at Keyes Summit a candidate had deleted the opening sentence of "copy" for a circular which Baumhoff was reading. He said Baumhoff put it in his pocket and said, "You candidates can get up your own circular."

A new draft was prepared, he said, and mailed to Baumhoff for approval. This, he said, was the one eventually made the subject of the blue suit.

Todd declared that the League had "repudiated" the circular as printed. He explained that he had told an employee of Jacobsen that the phrase which the League had deleted, was "not what we prepared."

Todd, named as an individual defendant, testified he had not authorized use of his name on the circular.

Tells of Second Circular.

Loefel testified that the second circular, drafted was read at one of the meetings, amended by striking out the words "in defiance of the anti-nepotism law," and approved as corrected by vote of both committee and candidates. He said Baumhoff had deleted the corrected copy and he took it to Essens' printing plant.

He related that he had tendered his resignation to Baumhoff last year, after four years as secretary, and that Baumhoff said he might have remuneration if he continued in the position, and told him to meet Essens at the St. Louis County Bank. There, he said, Essens gave him \$750, of which \$250 went to his League deficit and \$500 into his personal account, about \$100 later going for incidental league expenses.

**DOCTOR TIED TO CHAIR
IN OFFICE BY ROBBERS**

Watch and Pin Valued at \$150 and \$20 in Cash Are Taken.

Five holdups in which robbers obtained money by means of a deadly weapon occurred in the city yesterday afternoon and last night.

Dr. Otto Schwert was tied to a chair in his office at 2105 South Broadway last night by two men who entered under the pretense that one was seeking treatment for cramps. They obtained a watch and pin valued at \$150 and \$20 in cash. One man was armed.

Robbers of drug stores and branch postoffices operated by Oscar Teutberg at 2336 Chouteau avenue, were taken by an armed Negro who held up Teutberg and forced two customers to lie on the floor behind a counter. The money, a total of \$228, was taken from a safe and cash register.

The children, thoroughly frightened, began to cry, and it took the combined efforts of four or five court attaches and the father to separate them from the grandmother. They were taken to the Judge's chambers and after 15 minutes, went happily home with their father.

The men's furnishing store of Leo Niedberg, at 415 North Broadway was robbed of \$12 by an armed man, who, after robbing to look at a hat, and then held him up. Albert Siegfried, proprietor of a men's furnishing store at 1044 North Vandeventer avenue, was held up by an armed Negro who took her purse containing \$2.

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STOCK BULLS IN CONTROL OF PRICES AS WEEK CLOSES

Shares Are Taken in Large
Blocks and Gains of 1 to
3 Points Are Numerous
—Few Specialties Up 5
to 12 Points — Trade Is
Active.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Bull leaders launched a fresh advance in today's short session of the stock market after stoutly holding the line against a wave of pre-holiday liquidation.

They appeared determined to give the list a strong tone as trading was halted for a two day shutdown to prevent any deterioration of bullish enthusiasm before trading is resumed on Tuesday.

Shares were taken in large blocks and gains of 1 to 3 points were numerous, while a few specialties were sent up 5 to 12, in most active trading since last May.

Utilities were again conspicuous in group strength, but even the steel, after holding back most of the week, were rushed forward. Transactions for the two-hour session totaled about 2,400,000 shares, of which 900,000 were traded in the last 30 minutes.

American Can was brought forward as a leader in the late trading and sent up more than 3 points to a new high for the movement. Air Reduction and Allied Chemical showed net advances of like extent after the latter had recorded a temporary loss of 3 points during a period of hesitancy in the middle of the morning.

Spurt in Auburn.

Auburn Auto was given another whirl, this time getting well above its previous peak of 100. It closed at 205, but sold up more than 12 points but closed a little under the previous high figure among the erratic issues were E. S. Industrial, Alcohol and Gulf States Steel, up about 5. American Chain was also a strong specialty, advancing about 5.

Shares closing a point or two higher, included United States Steel, Radio, American and Foreign Power, American, Smelting, American Telephone, American Tobacco, Electric Power, Light, Columbia Gas, Chrysler, North American, Radio, Goodyear, McCormick & Ohio, and New Haven, American Smelting and New York Central sold up 3, and Stone & Webster gained 4.

Fresh business and trade developments at the end of the week were meager, but further firmness in copper metal prices was a bullish development. Custom Smelting asked 10½ cents a pound, a gain of a full cent in recent weeks.

Steel mills schedules, according to estimate for the Youngstown area for next week were a little disappointing, showing that operations in the aggregate will remain unchanged at 80 per cent of capacity.

Weekly Trade Reviews.

The week-end business and trade reviews pointed out further gains in steel and motor production, together with an encouraging report of building contracted in the first two weeks of the month, as distinctly encouraging, but against this they indicated little, if any, change in wholesale and retail trade, failure of the movement of railway freight to show the customary upturn, as reported for early February.

Foreign exchanges were mixed at the end of the week, with sterling cables showing a slightly firming tendency at \$4.85 21-32. The Shanghai rate turned upward with the increase in silver prices, but the Spanish peseta lost part of its abrupt rise.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Feb. 21.—Missouri No. 1, 100 lbs., \$1.40; No. 2, 100 lbs., \$1.38; No. 3, 100 lbs., \$1.36; No. 4, 100 lbs., \$1.34; No. 5, 100 lbs., \$1.32; No. 6, 100 lbs., \$1.30; No. 7, 100 lbs., \$1.28; No. 8, 100 lbs., \$1.26; No. 9, 100 lbs., \$1.24; No. 10, 100 lbs., \$1.22; No. 11, 100 lbs., \$1.20; No. 12, 100 lbs., \$1.18; No. 13, 100 lbs., \$1.16; No. 14, 100 lbs., \$1.14; No. 15, 100 lbs., \$1.12; No. 16, 100 lbs., \$1.10; No. 17, 100 lbs., \$1.08; No. 18, 100 lbs., \$1.06; No. 19, 100 lbs., \$1.04; No. 20, 100 lbs., \$1.02; No. 21, 100 lbs., \$1.00; No. 22, 100 lbs., \$0.98; No. 23, 100 lbs., \$0.96; No. 24, 100 lbs., \$0.94; No. 25, 100 lbs., \$0.92; No. 26, 100 lbs., \$0.90; No. 27, 100 lbs., \$0.88; No. 28, 100 lbs., \$0.86; No. 29, 100 lbs., \$0.84; No. 30, 100 lbs., \$0.82; No. 31, 100 lbs., \$0.80; No. 32, 100 lbs., \$0.78; No. 33, 100 lbs., \$0.76; No. 34, 100 lbs., \$0.74; No. 35, 100 lbs., \$0.72; No. 36, 100 lbs., \$0.70; No. 37, 100 lbs., \$0.68; No. 38, 100 lbs., \$0.66; No. 39, 100 lbs., \$0.64; No. 40, 100 lbs., \$0.62; No. 41, 100 lbs., \$0.60; No. 42, 100 lbs., \$0.58; No. 43, 100 lbs., \$0.56; No. 44, 100 lbs., \$0.54; No. 45, 100 lbs., \$0.52; No. 46, 100 lbs., \$0.50; No. 47, 100 lbs., \$0.48; No. 48, 100 lbs., \$0.46; No. 49, 100 lbs., \$0.44; No. 50, 100 lbs., \$0.42; No. 51, 100 lbs., \$0.40; No. 52, 100 lbs., \$0.38; No. 53, 100 lbs., \$0.36; No. 54, 100 lbs., \$0.34; No. 55, 100 lbs., \$0.32; No. 56, 100 lbs., \$0.30; No. 57, 100 lbs., \$0.28; No. 58, 100 lbs., \$0.26; No. 59, 100 lbs., \$0.24; No. 60, 100 lbs., \$0.22; No. 61, 100 lbs., \$0.20; No. 62, 100 lbs., \$0.18; No. 63, 100 lbs., \$0.16; No. 64, 100 lbs., \$0.14; No. 65, 100 lbs., \$0.12; No. 66, 100 lbs., \$0.10; No. 67, 100 lbs., \$0.08; No. 68, 100 lbs., \$0.06; No. 69, 100 lbs., \$0.04; No. 70, 100 lbs., \$0.02; No. 71, 100 lbs., \$0.00.

Following quotations are for round lots in first-hand markets.

Missouri standards, new cases, 100 lbs., \$1.40; No. 1, 100 lbs., \$1.38; No. 2, 100 lbs., \$1.36; No. 3, 100 lbs., \$1.34; No. 4, 100 lbs., \$1.32; No. 5, 100 lbs., \$1.30; No. 6, 100 lbs., \$1.28; No. 7, 100 lbs., \$1.26; No. 8, 100 lbs., \$1.24; No. 9, 100 lbs., \$1.22; No. 10, 100 lbs., \$1.20; No. 11, 100 lbs., \$1.18; No. 12, 100 lbs., \$1.16; No. 13, 100 lbs., \$1.14; No. 14, 100 lbs., \$1.12; No. 15, 100 lbs., \$1.10; No. 16, 100 lbs., \$1.08; No. 17, 100 lbs., \$1.06; No. 18, 100 lbs., \$1.04; No. 19, 100 lbs., \$1.02; No. 20, 100 lbs., \$1.00; No. 21, 100 lbs., \$0.98; No. 22, 100 lbs., \$0.96; No. 23, 100 lbs., \$0.94; No. 24, 100 lbs., \$0.92; No. 25, 100 lbs., \$0.90; No. 26, 100 lbs., \$0.88; No. 27, 100 lbs., \$0.86; No. 28, 100 lbs., \$0.84; No. 29, 100 lbs., \$0.82; No. 30, 100 lbs., \$0.80; No. 31, 100 lbs., \$0.78; No. 32, 100 lbs., \$0.76; No. 33, 100 lbs., \$0.74; No. 34, 100 lbs., \$0.72; No. 35, 100 lbs., \$0.70; No. 36, 100 lbs., \$0.68; No. 37, 100 lbs., \$0.66; No. 38, 100 lbs., \$0.64; No. 39, 100 lbs., \$0.62; No. 40, 100 lbs., \$0.60; No. 41, 100 lbs., \$0.58; No. 42, 100 lbs., \$0.56; No. 43, 100 lbs., \$0.54; No. 44, 100 lbs., \$0.52; No. 45, 100 lbs., \$0.50; No. 46, 100 lbs., \$0.48; No. 47, 100 lbs., \$0.46; No. 48, 100 lbs., \$0.44; No. 49, 100 lbs., \$0.42; No. 50, 100 lbs., \$0.40; No. 51, 100 lbs., \$0.38; No. 52, 100 lbs., \$0.36; No. 53, 100 lbs., \$0.34; No. 54, 100 lbs., \$0.32; No. 55, 100 lbs., \$0.30; No. 56, 100 lbs., \$0.28; No. 57, 100 lbs., \$0.26; No. 58, 100 lbs., \$0.24; No. 59, 100 lbs., \$0.22; No. 60, 100 lbs., \$0.20; No. 61, 100 lbs., \$0.18; No. 62, 100 lbs., \$0.16; No. 63, 100 lbs., \$0.14; No. 64, 100 lbs., \$0.12; No. 65, 100 lbs., \$0.10; No. 66, 100 lbs., \$0.08; No. 67, 100 lbs., \$0.06; No. 68, 100 lbs., \$0.04; No. 69, 100 lbs., \$0.02; No. 70, 100 lbs., \$0.00.

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NEUN AND FIELD ADDRESS MEETING OF G.O.P. WOMEN

Former Charges the Mayor
Is Trying to Build Political Machine Like Tammany.

ATTACKS OPPONENT AS 'MAN FROM EAST'

Miller's Secretary Declares
He Is Running on Own Record and 'Knows No Master.'

The two candidates for the Republican nomination for president of the Board of Aldermen—Walter J. Neun, incumbent, and Julius R. Field, Mayor Miller's secretary—met on the same campaign platform yesterday for the first time. They addressed the South Side Republican Women's Club at the German House.

Neun, a native St. Louisan, said: "It looks like home folks are being squeezed out; a man from the West came here and was made Mayor and now a man from the East wants to be president of the Board of Aldermen."

Miller came from Joplin and Field from Collinsville, Ill.

Neun remarked that Field had been in St. Louis comparatively few years and that most of Field's activities have been in the Miller administration. The charge that Miller was trying to get complete domination of the municipal government through the election of Field was repeated by Neun.

Field replied: "I know no master. Whatever record I make will be chalked up against me personally. I'm running on my own merits and not the merits or demerits of someone else."

"Put Screws to Committee." In his address, Neun said:

"There are small groups of people who two years ago furnished money for the Mayor's campaign and plenty of it, and the Mayor was re-elected. That small group is now back in the Mayor's secretary. The Mayor and his secretary put the screws to the Republican City Committee and by the usual promises of patronage, practically compelled the committee to be for the Mayor's secretary. I, therefore, have not only the powerful Republican City Committee work to overcome, but the Mayor's City Hall machine is working perfectly."

"The Mayor has attempted to build the largest political machine this city has ever had and we are rapidly getting into the New York Tammany situation and the Chicago Thompson situation. I know that the good people of St. Louis do not want that to occur. I know that my fight is for upright principles and good government, and is not for machine and contractors' domination. I know that the people do not want the Mayor to completely gobble up all the departments in the city. I am fighting tremendous odds, but of course I am doing it for the sake of the city in which I was born and reared and because I have righteously and justice on my side."

Field on Benefit Assessments.

Neun repeated claims of leadership in his official work and declared the Board of Aldermen had functioned on a high plane during the eight years he has presided there.

Field took up the current topic of assessments against benefited property for condemning right-of-way in major street widenings. Many taxpayers have complained about the existing system. He declared his intention of bringing about a change in the system in order to get widenings accomplished and overcome opposition which has killed some plans. Saying he had no platform, but a program of civic work, he asserted that disputes such as have delayed some widenings could be compromised and red tape and litigation eliminated.

He repeated his declarations in favor of making the downtown business districts more accessible to traffic, fostering outlying business districts and removing tolls from the bridges leading to St. Louis.

"Let us do something to bring people to St. Louis," he urged, "and to make profits for business in St. Louis."

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Second Fatal Accident in History of Western Canada Air Mail.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 21.—The second fatal air crash in the history of the Western Canada air mail service last night killed two persons.

Caught in a sudden fog about 75 miles west of Winnipeg, the mail carrier, bound for Moose Jaw, broke up in landing and burst into flames. Dr. Richard E. Attey, 33 years old, Winnipeg, and G. Lewis, Vancouver, were killed. The pilot was injured.

Birth of Quadruplets.
LUCEDEALE, Miss., Feb. 21.—Quadruplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Yarbrough near here yesterday. The children, two boys and two girls, weighed about 4½ pounds each. All four children and the mother are doing well. There are now 14 children in the family. The oldest is 20. Twins, 2, were the babies up to yesterday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DR. KIRCHNER NAMED MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF CITY HOSPITAL

Former Superintendent to Assume Newly Created Office March 1; Salary \$3000.

Dr. Walter C. G. Kirchner, 5175 Cabanne avenue, was appointed yesterday to the recently created position of medical director of City Hospital, by Hospital Commissioner Lohr. He will take office on March 1, at a salary of \$3000 a year.

Dr. Kirchner, whose offices are in the Metropolitan Building, received his education at Washington University, and from 1901 to 1903 was a junior physician at City Hospital. From 1903 to 1907 he served as assistant superintendent, and from 1907 to 1910 as superintendent of the institution.

During the World War, Dr. Kirchner served as a Major in the Medical Corps in France. He has remained on the visiting staff of City Hospital, and was the only physician to pass the Hospital Commissioner's examination for the new position.

There was one other applicant.

HOGS STEADY TO HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 21 (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, \$4000; market uneven, sows, 100 to 150 lbs., \$11.10; 100 to 130 lbs., \$10.20; 220 to 230 lbs., \$7.50; 230 to 240 lbs., \$7.50; 240 to 250 lbs., \$7.50; 250 to 260 lbs., \$7.50; 260 to 270 lbs., \$7.50; 270 to 280 lbs., \$7.50; 280 to 290 lbs., \$7.50; 290 to 300 lbs., \$7.50; 300 to 310 lbs., \$7.50; 310 to 320 lbs., \$7.50; 320 to 330 lbs., \$7.50; 330 to 340 lbs., \$7.50; 340 to 350 lbs., \$7.50; 350 to 360 lbs., \$7.50; 360 to 370 lbs., \$7.50; 370 to 380 lbs., \$7.50; 380 to 390 lbs., \$7.50; 390 to 400 lbs., \$7.50; 400 to 410 lbs., \$7.50; 410 to 420 lbs., \$7.50; 420 to 430 lbs., \$7.50; 430 to 440 lbs., \$7.50; 440 to 450 lbs., \$7.50; 450 to 460 lbs., \$7.50; 460 to 470 lbs., \$7.50; 470 to 480 lbs., \$7.50; 480 to 490 lbs., \$7.50; 490 to 500 lbs., \$7.50; 500 to 510 lbs., \$7.50; 510 to 520 lbs., \$7.50; 520 to 530 lbs., \$7.50; 530 to 540 lbs., \$7.50; 540 to 550 lbs., \$7.50; 550 to 560 lbs., \$7.50; 560 to 570 lbs., \$7.50; 570 to 580 lbs., \$7.50; 580 to 590 lbs., \$7.50; 590 to 600 lbs., \$7.50; 600 to 610 lbs., \$7.50; 610 to 620 lbs., \$7.50; 620 to 630 lbs., \$7.50; 630 to 640 lbs., \$7.50; 640 to 650 lbs., \$7.50; 650 to 660 lbs., \$7.50; 660 to 670 lbs., \$7.50; 670 to 680 lbs., \$7.50; 680 to 690 lbs., \$7.50; 690 to 700 lbs., \$7.50; 700 to 710 lbs., \$7.50; 710 to 720 lbs., \$7.50; 720 to 730 lbs., \$7.50; 730 to 740 lbs., \$7.50; 740 to 750 lbs., \$7.50; 750 to 760 lbs., \$7.50; 760 to 770 lbs., \$7.50; 770 to 780 lbs., \$7.50; 780 to 790 lbs., \$7.50; 790 to 800 lbs., \$7.50; 800 to 810 lbs., \$7.50; 810 to 820 lbs., \$7.50; 820 to 830 lbs., \$7.50; 830 to 840 lbs., \$7.50; 840 to 850 lbs., \$7.50; 850 to 860 lbs., \$7.50; 860 to 870 lbs., \$7.50; 870 to 880 lbs., \$7.50; 880 to 890 lbs., \$7.50; 890 to 900 lbs., \$7.50; 900 to 910 lbs., \$7.50; 910 to 920 lbs., \$7.50; 920 to 930 lbs., \$7.50; 930 to 940 lbs., \$7.50; 940 to 950 lbs., \$7.50; 950 to 960 lbs., \$7.50; 960 to 970 lbs., \$7.50; 970 to 980 lbs., \$7.50; 980 to 990 lbs., \$7.50; 990 to 1000 lbs., \$7.50; 1000 to 1010 lbs., \$7.50; 1010 to 1020 lbs., \$7.50; 1020 to 1030 lbs., \$7.50; 1030 to 1040 lbs., \$7.50; 1040 to 1050 lbs., \$7.50; 1050 to 1060 lbs., \$7.50; 1060 to 1070 lbs., \$7.50; 1070 to 1080 lbs., \$7.50; 1080 to 1090 lbs., \$7.50; 1090 to 1100 lbs., \$7.50; 1100 to 1110 lbs., \$7.50; 1110 to 1120 lbs., \$7.50; 1120 to 1130 lbs., \$7.50; 1130 to 1140 lbs., \$7.50; 1140 to 1150 lbs., \$7.50; 1150 to 1160 lbs., \$7.50; 1160 to 1170 lbs., \$7.50; 1170 to 1180 lbs., \$7.50; 1180 to 1190 lbs., \$7.50; 1190 to 1200 lbs., \$7.50; 1200 to 1210 lbs., \$7.50; 1210 to 1220 lbs., \$7.50; 1220 to 1230 lbs., \$7.50; 1230 to 1240 lbs., \$7.50; 1240 to 1250 lbs., \$7.50; 1250 to 1260 lbs., \$7.50; 1260 to 1270 lbs., \$7.50; 1270 to 1280 lbs., \$7.50; 1280 to 1290 lbs., \$7.50; 1290 to 1300 lbs., \$7.50; 1300 to 1310 lbs., \$7.50; 1310 to 1320 lbs., \$7.50; 1320 to 1330 lbs., \$7.50; 1330 to 1340 lbs., \$7.50; 1340 to 1350 lbs., \$7.50; 1350 to 1360 lbs., \$7.50; 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3260 to 3270 lbs., \$7.50; 3270 to 3280 lbs., \$7.50; 3280 to 3290 lbs., \$7.50; 3290 to 3300 lbs., \$7.50; 3300 to 3310 lbs., \$7.50; 3310 to 3320 lbs., \$7.50; 3320 to 3330 lbs., \$7.50

BEHIND
THE
SCREENS
IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17. PRODUCERS are obviously pleased when they confer the accolade of stardom on unknowns before the public has passed judgment on them, but the odds are by no means against the newcomers if their story chooses to repeat itself.

Muriel Dietrich's success with her first picture in Hollywood was not necessarily the reward of a gamble, as she had proved her worth abroad. But how the American fans would revel from certain.

The same was true of Maurice Chevalier, who, although favorably known in France, was a stranger even in the studio which immediately upon his arrival began to sing loudly of his fame.

And Carmen Barnes, the girl who was persuaded to turn from writing to acting, is in the same position — a studio "star" absolutely unknown to screen fans whose fate will be decided when her first starring picture is released.

On the other side of the picture may be noted Betty Bronson, who achieved stardom over night as "Peter Pan" but failed to register again.

Also Ruth Taylor, who was heralded as the blond preferred by gentlemen, but whose brief stay on the screen indicated either that the producer was mistaken or that movie fans are no gentlemen.

B The screen futures of Sylvia and Carmen what they may, recent months have been unusually fruitful in the production of new stars on the basis of actual performance, usually in only one picture.

"Cimarron" has won stellar billing for Irene Dunne in her next just as "All Quiet" catapulted the obscure Lew Ayres into star rank. Richard Cromwell similarly impressed with his first role, "Tol'able David," and is to be starred in a new sea picture.

"Trader Horn" should work wonders for Edwina Booth, and Virginia Cherrill's future is assured because of "City Lights."

John Wayne, too, by subsequent performance has demonstrated that his successful debut in "The Big Trail" was no mere flash-in-the-pan.

If little Johnny breaks his nose or loses his job or falls ill with pneumonia, things may look black for a time, but there's still hope. His misfortune may land him in the movies.

Similar unhappy incidents have been responsible for the screen careers of many notable players.

Bert Wheeler, the comedian, might never have gone to the stage if he had not been a right kind of person. That led him to take work on the stage, and eventually, in company with Robert Woolsey, to make a comic splash on the screen.

If Jack Mulhall hadn't lost a perfectly good job, someone else might hold the record now for playing the greatest number of screen roles.

The movies got Grant Withers in similar fashion, after newspapers decided they could dispense with his services as a reporter. Withers, however, now, but he undoubtedly has his fans.

David Manners, despite his desire for a theatrical career, was assigned to his family's desire that he enter business, and gave up the stage to become a salesman for an art concern in London.

Then along came a savior in the guise of pneumonia, which sent him to Arizona to recuperate. After his marriage there, he was on his way to a Honolulu honeymoon, but got no further than Hollywood where he was placed in a role in "Journey's End" and continued in pictures.

The attack of pneumonia had set the wheels of fate a-turning.

Contrasts to Mark
The Easter Parade

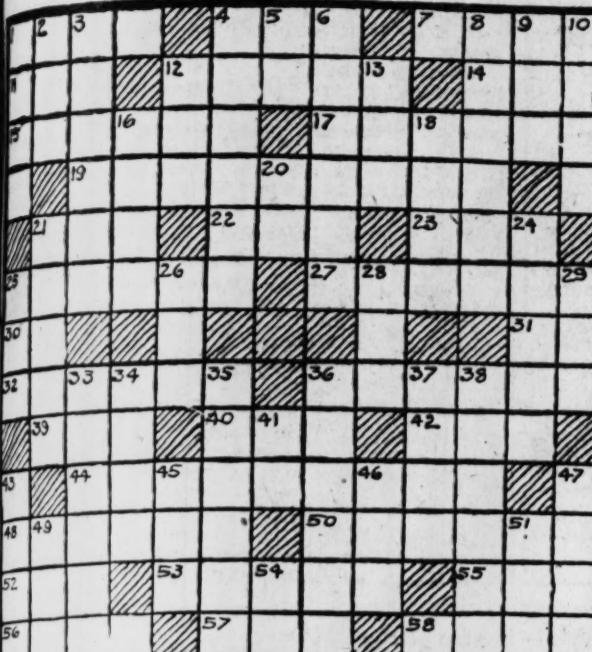
THE contrasting color frocks sound a bright note in advance notices of what the smart women will wear in the Paris Easter parade this spring.

The new frocks, designed chiefly for young women, combine several shades of one color or three or more different colors. Black, beige and light blue; navy, gray and jade are among the combinations which it is said will be used in the contrasting color frocks. The light colors are used in the bodice, with dark shades in the skirt.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson

(Copyright, 1931)



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Horizontal
1. A wading bird (5)
2. Small island (4)
3. Plans (4)
4. Grove (4)
5. An animal (4)
6. Place (4)
7. Man's name (4)
8. The capital of the Bahama Islands (4)
9. Famous Frenchman (4)
10. A holiday (4)
11. Make lace (4)
12. Colorless volatile compound (4)
13. Land measure (4)
14. Pale-colored (4)
15. Man's nickname (4)
16. Melt (4)
17. Vertical
18. A flower (4)
19. A conveyance (4)
20. Character in mythology (4)
21. Athwart (4)
22. Preposition (4)
23. Doctrines (4)
24. Agree (4)
25. Vegetable (4)
26. Remnant (4)

12. Stupid fellow (4)
13. Rodent (4)
14. Villain in "Othello" (4)
15. Celestial body (4)
16. Pronoun (4)
17. River in upper Guinea (4)
18. Restricted (4)
19. Fragment of cloth (4)
20. River (Span.) (4)
21. Pronoun (4)
22. Abstract conception of being (4)
23. Adam's legendary first wife (4)
24. Stain (4)
25. Factors (4)
26. Regard (4)
27. Sea Eagles (4)
28. Hunting leopard (4)
29. Like (4)
30. Acts (Lat.) (4)
31. Deer (4)
32. Wooden propeller (4)
33. Body of men (4)
34. Possesses (4)
35. Epoch (4)
36. Exclamation (4)

National Broadcasting Co. Red

will play at 9 o'clock over KSD.
A "Cuckoo" program is scheduled at 9 o'clock over KWK.

The Hank Simmons "Show Boat" group will broadcast a version of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" from 9 to 10 o'clock over KMOX.

Clara, Lu and Em may be heard at 9:30 over KWK.

Music played by string trio will be in contrast to the popular tunes which the Troubadour of the Moon, Lanny Ross, tenor, will sing during broadcast at 10 o'clock over KSD. Program details: Three Little Words — Lanny Ross Air de Ballet — "Trin" — Chamade Colette — "Lili" — Harry Masurka — "Trin" — Glimka My Love for You — Kahn Lanny Ross —

Amos and Andy will be on KWK at 10 o'clock. Busse's orchestra is to play at 10:15 over KSD.

Little Jack Little will be on the air from 10:30 to 10:45 over KSD.

Jos Richmann's Coronado Hotel orchestra may be heard at 11 o'clock over KSD.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00 Black and Gold Room Orchestra — KSD — KMOX — KSTP. WLS — Radio Abe and David — KSD — WEAF. WSAI. WWA. WHAS.

6:00 Redheads Sing — WEAF. WWJ. WOC. WSAI. WWA. KGA.

6:15 Law That Safeguard Society — WEAF.

6:30 Snoop and Hoot — WEAF. WOC. WSAI. WWA. WHAS.

7:00 Radio High Society — WEAF. WWJ. WSAI. WOC. WWHO.

7:15 Radio Varieties — KSD — WEAF.

7:30 Silver Flute — KSD — WEAF. WGG. WWA. WSAI. WOC. WWHO.

8:00 General Electric Band — KSD — WEAF. WGG. WWJ. WSAI. WOC. WWHO.

9:00 Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra — KSD — WEAF.

10:00 Tanglewood of the Moon — KSD — WEAF.

10:15 Busse's Orchestra — KSD — WEAF.

10:30 Little Jack Little — KSD — WEAF.

11:00 Radio Values and His Orchestra — KSD — WEAF. WDAF. WSB. KGA.

11:30 Radio Varieties — KSD — WEAF.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00 Raisins Junior — WJZ — WEAF. KMOX — KSTP. WLS — Radio Abe and David — KSD — WEAF.

6:00 Anna and Andy — WJZ — WLS.

6:15 Lastpost — WJZ — WCRK.

6:30 Miss All Tucked In — WEAF.

6:45 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

6:45 Pickard Family — KWD. WJZ.

7:00 Dixie Circus — KDKA — KWD. WJZ.

7:15 Wonder Dog — KWD. WJZ. KDKA.

7:30 Radio Circus — KWD. WJZ. KDKA.

7:45 Radio Circus — KWD. WJZ. KDKA.

7:50 Radio Circus — KWD. WJZ. KDKA.

8:00 Vapex Musical Doctors — KWD. WJZ. KDKA.

8:15 Radio Circus — KWD. WJZ. KDKA.

8:30 Radio Circus — KWD. WJZ. KDKA.

8:45 Radio Circus — KWD. WJZ. KDKA.

9:00 Radio Circus — KWD. WJZ. KDKA.

9:15 Radio Circus — KWD. WJZ. KDKA.

9:30 Radio Circus — KWD. WJZ. KDKA.

10:00 Radio Circus — KWD. WJZ. KDKA.

10:15 Radio Circus — KWD. WJZ. KDKA.

10:30 Radio Circus — KWD. WJZ. KDKA.

11:00 Radio Circus — KWD. WJZ. KDKA.

11:30 Radio Circus — KWD. WJZ. KDKA.

Columbia Broadcasting System

6:15 Dance Orchestra — WABC. WLS.

6:30 Necto Party — WABC. WWHO.

6:45 Lowell Thomas — KMOX. KSD.

6:55 Miss All Tucked In — WEAF.

7:00 Lastpost — WJZ — WCRK.

7:15 Miss All Tucked In — WEAF.

7:30 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

7:45 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

8:00 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

8:15 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

8:30 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

8:45 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

9:00 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

9:15 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

9:30 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

10:00 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

10:15 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

10:30 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

11:00 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

11:30 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

Columbia Broadcasting System

6:15 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

6:30 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

6:45 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

7:00 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

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8:45 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

9:00 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

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10:15 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

10:30 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

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Columbia Broadcasting System

6:15 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

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10:30 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

11:00 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

11:30 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

Columbia Broadcasting System

6:15 Radio Reporter — KSD — WEAF.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1931.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Lucille, Think, \$10,000

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1931.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Come Out of the Kitchen

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1931.)



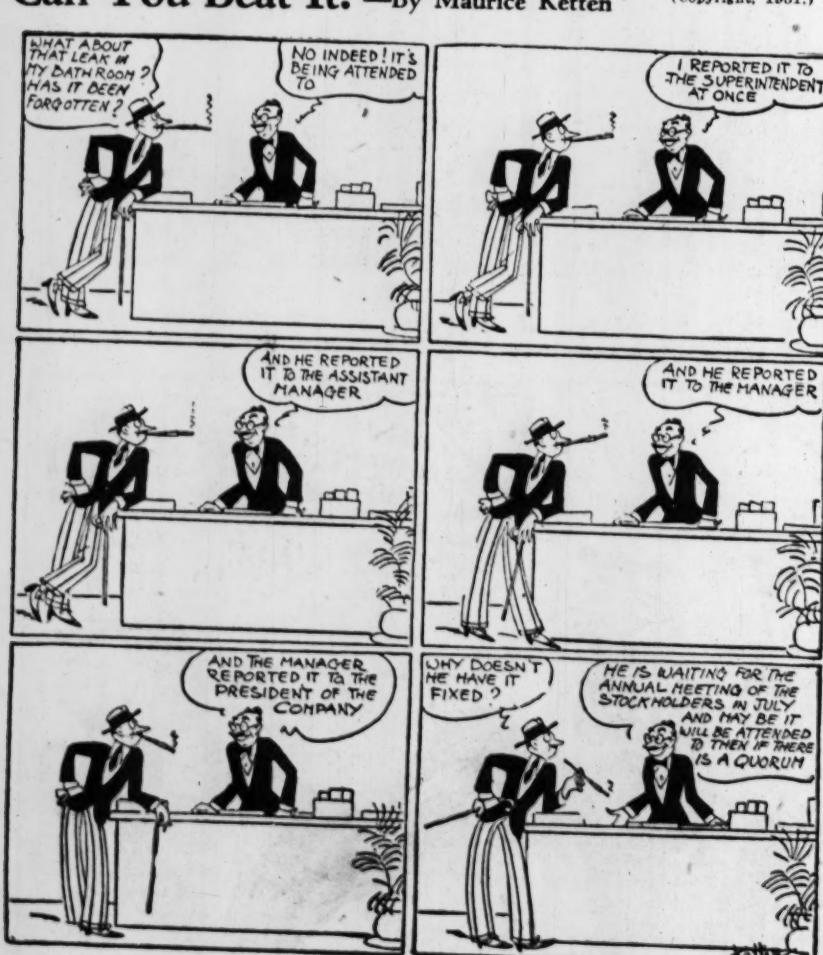
Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1931.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1931.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Will Somebody Explain?

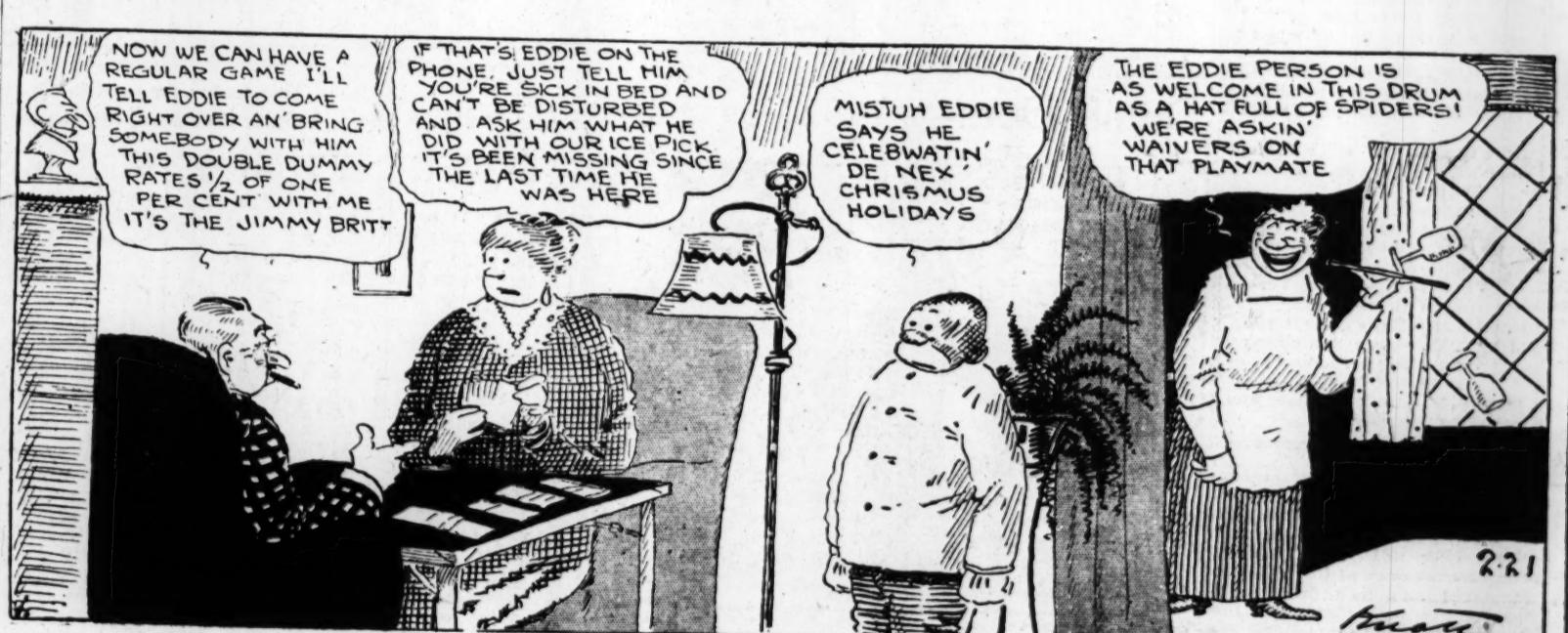
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Indoor Sports—By Jean Knott

(Copyright, 1931.)



ONE FOR THE BOOK

THE NINE OF DIAMONDS BECAME KNOWN AS "THE CURSE OF SCOTLAND" WHEN THE GAME OF COMETE, IN WHICH THE NINE OF DIAMONDS IS THE WINNING CARD, WAS INTRODUCED AT HOLYROOD

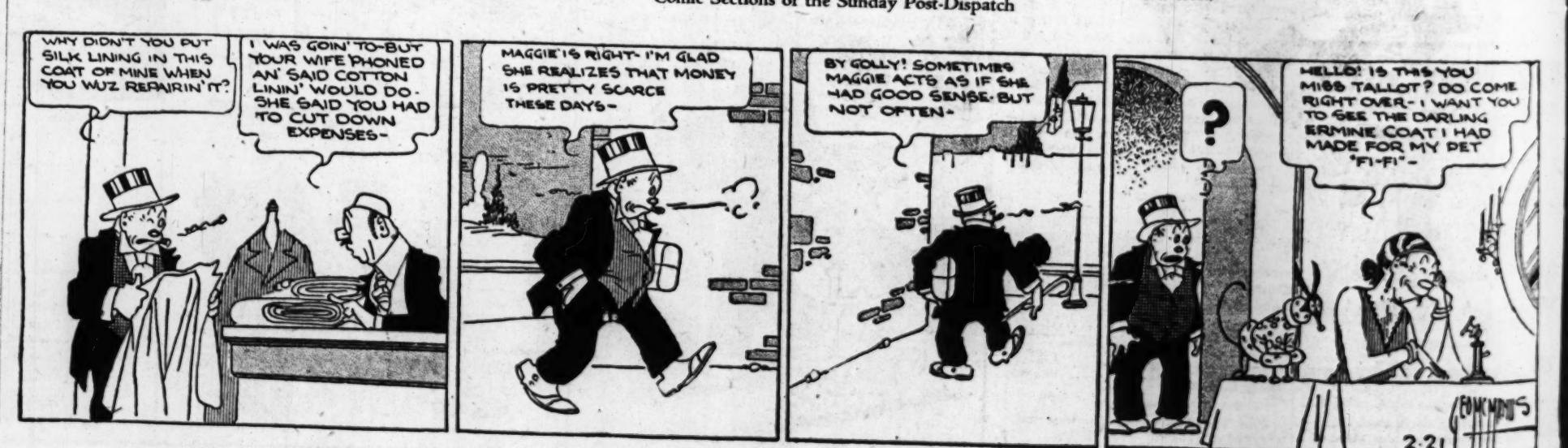
IT'S NO BLESSING HERE EITHER

2.21

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1931.)



Classified Advertising
REAL ESTATE PART 7
HELP, SERVICE PART 9

VOL. 83. No. 169.

ENATE GETS ONLY
LESS SENSATIONAL
PART OF DRY DATA

demands More Information
After Wickersham Office
Says but Half of Facts
Have Been Submitted.

NSISTS ON REPORT
FROM 16 STATES

enforcement in Six Assailed
as Extremely Bad—
"Flood of Intoxicants"
in Wisconsin.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A de-
mand upon the Wickersham Com-
mission for more of its prohibition
enforcement data came today from
Senate already supplied with a
conflicting mass of testimony as to
conditions in 32 states.

The Senate adopted without de-
bate a resolution by Senator Tyd-
eys (Dem., Maryland), an op-
ponent of prohibition, demanding
the commission's reasons for with-
holding any information as to pro-
hibition in the 16 other states and
the District of Columbia.

Earlier word had come from
commission headquarters that less
than half the information upon
which its conflicting prohibition re-
port was based had been submitted
to the Senate and that the portion
submitted was the less sensational
part.

One Commissioner explained this
as arising from a natural inclina-
tion on the part of some witnesses
to paint a rosier picture in public
statements than in private affi-
davits. The commission was re-
quested in the previous Senate
session only for its "non-secret" data.

Flood of Liquor in Wisconsin.
Meanwhile, a survey of the ma-
terial already before the Senate
disclosed a bewildering variety of
reports upon conditions in the 32
states touched upon. Prohibition
enforcement conditions in six
states were assailed as extremely
bad, with one, Wisconsin, pictured
as provided with a "flood of in-
formation."

Eleven of the states, however,
were described as having almost
entirely satisfied enforcement
with liquor available, but in an
apparently diminishing quantity.

Reports to the commission on 15
states showed a confusing differ-
ence of opinion as to conditions,
with all subject to some form of
criticism as to conditions under the
law.

Big Wet States Not Included.
Among the states not included
in the surveys are several gen-
erally conceded to be wet in senti-
ment, including New York, Mary-
land, Massachusetts and New Jer-
sey.

The most sensational report sub-
mitted was that concerning Wis-
consin. It stated flatly liquor has
always been plentiful there, and
admitted hotels and shops near Mil-
waukee where it said large scale
liquor was conducted, "which
police undoubtedly do not dare me-
nace." Corruption among officials
and the permitted existence in some
cities of one "red light district."

The report was prepared by Frank
Buckley, attorney for the Prohi-
bition Bureau before its transfer
to the Department of Justice.

"Sheriff Usually Interested."

The Sheriff of Milwaukee Coun-
ty has the best intentions in the
world," the report said, "and fur-
nished assistance whenever re-
quired. The latter officer, however,
is not regarded as dependable be-
cause of being himself almost con-
stantly intoxicated. During the
Republican celebration at Nippou-
ville, two persons out of 20,000 were
drunk, one of whom was the Sheriff."

"Most towns and cities through-
out the State contain their allot-
ment of 'soft drink parlors,' duly
licensed as such by local auth-
orities. Beer, whiskey or 'shine' may
be obtained in practically any of
such resorts."

Former Governor Assailed.
A report upon Oklahoma charged
former Gov. Holloman directly
with responsibility for lax enforcement,
adding that the attitude of offi-
cials in some sections was vicious.

While in operation and bootlegging
drugs.

The Kentucky report told of
widened drinking among young
people, while one witness charged
the wealthy classes with offensive
drinking.

A similar report of general dry
law-breaking among the wealthy
came from Florida, where it was
said that a free-swinging sporting
class in these places creates a pro-
itable liquor market, and, notwith-
standing

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

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ways to wear
to a p-
hourfaint
of fashion.
necklaces were
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Her closest
Grant, Mrs.
Mrs. Jack G-
died before
She was 8
ward B. Mc-
Washington
nephew, Fred-
George Dewey.
The funeral
not been
Dewey was
but the body
to a vault in the
the Washin